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The Bulletin.

Norwich, Thursday, Aug. 29, 1918

THE WEATHER. Pressure continues high over the Canadian maritime provinces and along the Atlantic coast.

Showery weather is indicated for Thursday in southern New England and Atlantic coast districts. It will be compared to the control of the c se somewhat warmer Thursday in Atntic coast districts north-of the Car-

The winds along the north Atlantic and middle Atlantic will be fresh outheast; showers. Forecast.

.. Southern New England: Probably showers late Thursday night and Fri-

Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from The Bulletin's observations, show the changes in temperature and the bare-metric changes Tuesday;

Highest 75, lowest 54.

Comparisons.

Predictions for Wednesday: Fair. Wednesday's weather: Fair and

Bun, Moon and Tides. | Sun | High || Moon | | Kises. | Sets. | Water. || Sets. Day. | a. m. | p. m. | a. m. | a. m. 2.25 3.27 4.34 5.35 6.51 7.50

Six hours after high water it is low iide, which is followed by food tide, GREENEVILLE

Word has been received by some of the boys' parents, who went away Tuesday. They are all feeling fine and are in the best of spirits. The cards were from Philadelphia and were posted at 9:30 Tuesday night.

Many local cirls and boys are Many local girls and boys are athering tinfoil for the Red Cross. fisses Lillian Wallace and Bertha Wallace have gathered two pounds of the tinfoil within three weeks. John Nolan of Fifth street, has reurned, after spending several days John Sullivan is spending a few vs in Plainfield.

ys in Plainfield. George Nolan, formerly of Greene-lle, who for the last few years has en a salesman for auto parts, will to Springfield, for the draft. Miss Lesjie White has sold her pony

a man from Occum.

Mrs. John Beattle of Fifth street,
as moved to Westerly.

William Mabrey has returned, after

ending a two weeks vacation at sange, Nek Jersey. Mrs. McDermott, spent Wednesday Andrew Farrell of Central avenue ent Wednesday at Ocean Beach. Mr. and Mrs. James Gay of Ohio, ave returned, after spending a few with his brother, Charles Gay

oswell avenue. chael Downing has returned to deport, after spending a few days has aunt, Mrs. Downing of North Miss Elizabeth Gleason and Mary

are spending a week at Watch Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raymond and arian Kinker were visitors at Watch ill Sunday, making the trip by auto. Montcaim Ethier, spent Sunday at roton Long Point. Misses Margaret and Mary Delaney,

tion biant, may be obtained from the offices mentioned above or from the United States Civil Service commission at Washington, D. C. During the continuance of the present war the commission will, in accordance with where French soldiers who came to the present of the Detect Office Present war the stating of these lunches on the ground commission will, in accordance with where French soldiers who came to the present of the Post office Present was the stating of these lunches on the ground where French soldiers who came to the present was the present with the present was the pres

With the proposed big advance in the price of bair cuts, the prudent man is considering presenting a pair of clippers to his wife.

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So far as is known in Norwich the in clubs, barbershops, soft drink escommunity labor board for this city tablishments, bowling alleys, dancing academies, and elsewhere. "Our war industries are suffering established in Connecticut."

priority among industries and to close up non-essential industries by shutting off supplies rests with the War Industries Board.

The U. S. Employment Service will follow the priority determined by the priorities board of the War Industries. Board of the War Industries Board of the war Industries Board of the war Industries and employes have representatives on these important community labor boards, which shall determined have been and constant co-operation with the other divisions of the government and I am sure Connecticut will be ready to meet its labor demand whatever the cost be to industry which means nothing to our suc-

"It is within the province of each try which means nothing to our suc-community labor board to list those cess in the war."

In M. Ornhorn of New Haven, secwhich will first be called upry to conwhich will first be called upc? to contribute men to war work.

"This does not mean that such industries will be compelled to close up or to discharge their male employes at once but with as much speed as may be necessary to meet the national emergency they will release male male workers.

"We may as well face the facts."

"Tabor—and I use the term in its broadest sense—has enlisted in the wast army behind the lines upon which our fighting men depend to fill all of their needs. Labor, expressed the belief that Connecticut Prederation retary of the Connecticut Prederation of Labor, expressed the belief that Connecticut employes would meet without a murmur the new war labor programme of the government."

"Labor—and I use the term in its wast army behind the lines upon which our fighting men depend to fill all of their needs."

male workers.

"We may as well face the facts. Much work essetial to our programme is being seriously retarded by lack of unskilled labor. In this situation it is obviously wrong to have able-bodied men continuing to sell candy, cigars, and like articles, to be doing work in shops and stores might with reasonable effort on the part of the employers be entrusted to women and to be dancing attendance which our fighting men depend to fill all of their needs. Labor can be depended upon to come across. Officers of the Connecticut Manufacturers' association, when told the facts received from Washington concerning the nation-wide labor crisis, said that members of the association always have been and are today ready active by the support the government fully in its purpose of meeting all the labor demands of war industries.

LEBANON PILGRIMAGE

FOR LAFAYETTE'S BIRTHDAY The principal feature of Connecti-ut's celebration of Lafayette's birth-my—Friday of next week—will be be statewide automobile pilgrimage to Lebanon which has been arranged for Sunday, Sept. 8 The entire state has been invited by the Lebanon War Bureau to participate in this pilgrim-

Lebanon was the center of Connecticut's war activities in the Revolu-tion. At the old war office there, the

ther post offices in the above-men.

Trumbull home.

Parking facilities for automobiles will be provided by the Lebanon War commission will, in accordance with the request of the Post Office Departiment, admit women to rural carrier meals during their stay in Lebanon examinations upon the same conditions as men.

SCOUTS TO HELP

FOOD FOR FRANCE FUND Scouts are to help the Food for France Fund and to sell Thrift Stamps at the fair. The committee of the Food For France Fund have been offers of canned vegetables for the

The Boy Scouts are planning to help their French friends, the homeless refugees, children and old people, and the sick solders by soliciting contri-butions, for the fund, of small coin at the county fair next week. Five cents will buy a child in France five pieces of bread. Fifty cents is enough to feed one French family for a week. We are not hungry but the French are. They fight, they starve, but they never beg. We want to aelp them to live, so look out for the Boy Scouts at the fair who will ask you for a dime or a quarter.

at the fair who will ask you for a dime or a quarter.

Too much cannot be said in praise of this ever-ready-to-help organization of boys who lend a hand everywhere and who welcome this opportunity to help the suffering. They are good business men too and are to sell thrift stamps at the fair to help uphold the hands of Uncle Sam. It should be a pleasure to their elders to

Givil Service Examinations.

United States civil service examinations for the following mechanical trades and similar positions in the ensurement at large and the yardous other branches of the government service in New London Comments ervice as accounting for the local work of the study of the event of the States of the New London Comments ervice in New London Comments ervice in New London Comments ervice as a section of the state of the New London Comments ervice in New London Comments ervice as a section of the State of Circular ervices examiners, espineer department and applications for this position should be filed with the secretary, board of eight ervice of the New London Comments ervice as a section of the State of Circular ervices examiners, espineer department and applications for this position should be filed with the secretary, board of eight ervice as

CANDY MAKERS URGE

ONE POUND SALES Although there is no state associaion of confectioners in Connecticut, rederal Food Administrator Robert Scoville is endeavoring in various ways to reap some of the benefits c'z resolutions recently adonted by the Association of Manufacturers of Confectionery and Chocolate of the State of New York. The Sugar Distribution Division of

retary of the Connecticut Federation

the 1 ood Administration in Wash-ington recently had a conference with council of safety heard more than a committee representing the New 1100 meetings and there Washington York state candy and chocolate makand Lafayette and Jonathan Trumbull ers and pointed out the absurdity of frequently met to discuss the strategy Misses Margaret and Mary Delaney, spent Sunday at Watch Hill.

Miss Katherine Bray has returned after spending a week at Watch Hill.

Miss Adeliade Murphy, has returned, after spending several days with friends at Groton Long Point.

Peter Gauthier, has returned, after spending a few days at Horton's Cove.

Miss Cruthers of Norwich Town. has returned, after spending a few days with Miss. Henry Eastland of Twelfth street

frequently met to discuss the strategy of the Continental armies.

At Barracks Field in Lebanon, where the French army encamped on its way from his grocer at 16 cents a pound, where the French army encamped on its way from his grocer at 16 cents a pound, where the French army encamped on its way from his grocer at 16 cents a pound, where the French army encamped on its way from his grocer at 16 cents a pound, where the French army encamped on its way from his grocer at 16 cents a pound, the same purchaser to go next for the same purchaser to go next for the same purchaser to go next day of the pilgrimage. There will be and of Lafayette will be held on the day of the pilgrimage. There will be and of Lafayette will be held on the day of the pilgrimage. There will be and of Lafayette will be ranked on the color of France will be raised while the state of the United States on a ration of two ing which was held at the day of the Dinameter.

Twelfth street Twelfth street
Niel McGrath has returned to work
after spending two weeks at Watch
Hill, with relatives.

Rural Carrier Examination.

The United States Civil Service
commission has announced an examination for the country of New London, connecticut, to be held at Norwich.

New London and Mystic on Septeber 28, 1918, to fill the position of rural carrier at Yantic and vacancies that may later occur on rural routes from other post offices in the above-ment to suppose the country of the consuming public to limit its principal exercises will be held on the green near the original site of the country of the country of the country of the consuming public to limit its principal exercises will be held on the green near the original site of the consuming public to limit its principal exercises will be held on the green near the original site of the consuming public to limit its principal exercises will be held on the green near the original site of the consuming public to limit its principal exercises will be held on the green near the original site of the consuming public to limit its principal exercises will be held on the green near the original site of the consuming public to limit its principal exercises will be held on the green near the original site of the consuming public to limit its principal exercises will be held on the green near the original site of the consuming public to limit its principal exercises will be held on the green near the original site of the consuming public to limit its principal exercises will be held on the green near the original site of the consumination.

GASOLINE RESTRICTION

men and women in the service.

OFF FOR LEBANON SUNDAY Participation in the pairfolic automobile pilgrimage to Lebonon on September 8, arranged by the Leb-anon War Burgau for the people of connecticut, will be permitted under the gasoline conservation order just issued by the federal fuel adminis-tration, according to a ruling made Wednesday by Fuel Administrator Thomas W. Russell of this state, provided those who make the pilgrimage will refrain from using gasoline for pleasure for one Sunday after the curtailment request is rescinded. Plans have been under way for some

greatly pleased recently to receive time for the pilgrimage to historic voluntary contributions of money, and Lebanon for a day of patriotic exercises. The entire state has been invit-ed. On Tuesday, the federal fuel ad-ministrator called upon the public east of the Mississippi river to discontinue the use of gasoline for pleas-ure riding on Sundays until further notice, saying that the request would Storrs probably be in effect only a few Sun- 2 p. m. days.

Mr. Bussell, Connecticut fuel admin- RED CROSS RECEIVES

istrator, said Tuesday:
"It is expected that the spirit and the letter of the federal fuel admin-istration's request will be followed in Connecticut.

"There should be no 'gasoline slack, ers,' and pleasure riders on Sundays as long as the ban is on assuredly are to be considered 'gasoline sluckers.'" He says that the Lebanon exception is made because of the nature of the event, because plans have pro-gressed so far for it and because the

BILL LIBRARY FUND HINCHEY-In Norwich Aug. 23th, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Duniel Hinches of 24 Summer street. GROWS O \$4,631,95

BURDICK-At Lawrence hospital, Aug 27, 1818, Lloyd M. Burdick, a native of North Franklin.

THURHER—In Poquonec Bridge, Conn. Carrie C. Strickland, wife of Eugene Thurber, in her fifty-eighth year.

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embered.

The Bill Library association held its fifty-first annual meeting at Ledyard, on Wednesday, for the choice of of-JOHNSON-SABROE—In this city, Aug. 26, by Rev. F. A. Petterssen at the Swedish Lutheran church, Oscar J. Johnson, U. S. N., and Rigmor Masgaret Sabroe. and to carry out a programme of mu sical and literary exercises appropri ate to the occasion, and to enjoy a din FORREST-In New London, Aug. 27, 1918, Capt, Richard Forrest.

SULLIVAN—At Lawrence hospital, New Lendon, Aug. 26, 1915. Catherine, widow of Michael Sullivan, of 182 Connecticut avenue.

So far as is known in Norwich the community labor board for this city he has not been appointed yet, although it is understood fourteen have been established in Connecticut.

An assistant from Lee Korner's of the was here last week and gave Norsi wich men who he saw to understand that the Norwich board appointement, would be made very goo. Half a does manufacturers who need he had the last meeting of the connecticut of the mention of the winning the public of the reference of the country shall be deveroment wants them to use. Herbert R. Branche has been recommended as the manufacturers' appointee on the board, Jerry Augell, the labor appointeed on the board, Jerry Augell, the labor appointeed on the board, Jerry Augell, the labor appointeed on the board is continued to the country shall be developed and there is a third member to be appointed.

The task and jurisdiction of community labor boards is outlined in a statement by Nathan A. Sunythe of Washington, assistant director general aid of the Federal Employment Service in the federal Employment Service in the community labor boards is outlined in a statement by Nathan A. Sunythe of the community labor boards is outlined in a statement by Nathan A. Sunythe of the federal Employment Service in all the results of the referral Employment Service in all the results of the referral Employment Service in the federal Employment Service in the sovernment's new labor programme. Mr. Sinythe's statement follows:

Mr. Sinythe's sta PERRY—In Providence, R. I., Aug. 27, 1913, Frances A. Herrick, widow of James N. Perry, Funeral services will be held at the Central Baptist Church, in this city, Friday Aug. 30, at \$:30 p. m. SMITH—In this city Aug. 27, Robert
Adley Smith, aged 46 years.
Funeral from his late residence, 85
Sachem street. Thursday afternoon,
Aug. 29, at 3 o'clock. Burlal in
family lot, Lowell, Mass. Friday. For their many acts of kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of the late Herbert H. Baldwin, as well as for the beautiful floral tributes at his funeral, the undersigned wish to tender their most heartfelt thanks to Somerset Lodge, No. 34. F. and A. M. Company L. C. S. G., Uncas Lodge, No. 11. L. O. Q. F., Peck & McWilliams Co. Carpenters' Union, Federated Church, neighbors and friends. These kind attentions will always be gratefully remembered. vice president, William I Allyn; vice presidents, Isaac G. Geer, and John M. Gray; secretary, Pred W. Burton; treasurer, Billings T. Avery; librarian, Mrs. B. T. Avery; executive committee, Isaac G. Geer, B. T. Avery, W. I. Allyn, Charles A. Gray; book committee, Frederick Bill, John M. Gray, B. T. Avery, F. W. Burton.

The board adjourned for the exercises in the church.

cises in the church.

The exercises in the church commenced with a fine soprano solo by Miss Gladys Pettigrew, of New London This was followed by an address of welcome by the Rev. A. E. Kinmonth in which he feelingly referred to facts in the history of the library, saying that this was the twenty-fifth anniversary of the miblic exercises in anniversary of the public exercises in connection with the annual meetings of the association. He mentioned the fact that not one of the original trustees is now living and only three of those who were on the board when he came He alluded to present in progress over the seas of a their influence upon the thoughts and feel-ings of the people of the present tire. Prayer was offered by the Rev. Olly er E. Newton of Gales Ferry, Master Philip Somers recited Lincoln's Gettysburg Address. A second sopra-no solo was rendered by Miss Gladys Pottigrew. The address of the day was delivered by the Rev. Allen S. Bush of Gales Ferry. In the course of it he dwelt upon the influence of good literature upon character and the im-portance of following wise methods and correct habits in the process of reading. He spoke of the enormous output of the press at the present time and the effect it is having upon the minds of the people in general. He depreciated the habit which is so extensively formed at the present tin of scanning over newspoper columns setting a general idea of their contents y nothing but the headlines and of hipping the rest. It leads to a loosess and vagueness of thought which

is detrimental to the mind.

After the conclusion of the address
Miss Pettigrew rendered another solo When the Boys Go Home. The bene-diction was pronounced by the Rev. G. F. Goodenough.

clam chowder, pies, cakes, fruit and coffee, was served under the ten aken with the usual zeat by a crows able as could be desided and all pres he enemies who are making so much The friends of the remarkable Jeptha Bill of Griswold were looking for him but he failed to appear.

ORGANIZING IN TOLLAND wards of Ungasville. About twenty were out at the meeting at Storrs on Tuesday for the purpose of forming a Tolland County Jersey Breeders' association. The meeting was called to order by the countl agent, John E. Gifford, who briefly outlined the desires of the Jersey breeders, after which C. H. Savage of Storrs was elected president pro-tem and County Agent John E. Gifford, secretary pro tem. Dr. Blake, representing the United States Bu-reau of Animal Industry, was present and explained about the matter of accredited herds. J. M. Whittlesey. Commissioner of Domestic Animals, was present and told of the Connecticut law in relation to tuberculosis compensation, etc. It was voted to form a Jersey Cattle club and a committee was appointed to draw up a constitution and by laws, to report at a meeting on September 16 at the same

place at two o'clock.

The two important features which will probably be embodied in the contitution and by-laws are the accred-ted herd system and the milk testng of herds to be carried out either more than anything that could be done and this will probably be one of the first, if not the first club of this kind to be formed in the United ens returned Sunday after 26 hours' Miss Alice Stevenson, spent States that is to carry out these two furlough at his home on McCleilan with friends at Pleasant View. mportant matters. It was a very en-Jersey cattle and it is expected that Plain visited Mrs. Charies Gager, Sr., more of them will be present at the last week at her home on Wauwecus meeting at the dairy building at street. Storrs on Tuesday, September 10, at Mrs.

\$25 FROM ROQUE Treasurer James L. Case of the Naional Roque association has turned to the local Red Cross the \$25 which was designated to be paid to them by the loses of the special Red Cross game at the roque tournament last weak. The check was sent with the fol-

lowing letter:
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August Sale of Furs

Only a few more days to take advantage of our August Sale of Furs-the sale will end on Saturday night. If you are considering buying Furs this season we urge that you buy this week before the close of the August Fur Sale.

Advance Showing of Velvet Hats

This week we make an attractive showing of Fall styles in Women's and Misses' Trimmed Hats for present wear. Attractive models in Black and all the Fall colorings. Also a showing of Untrimmed Velvet Hats for Women and Misses in Black and Colors. If you would know what is new and stylish in Millinery visit our Millinery Department this week.

on owing to driving rains in the earsummer, and repairs are slow in sing made as it is difficult to obtain

TAFTVILLE The Boy Scouts, Troop number one, met Wednesday night in the basement of the Congregational church. Mrs. D. R. Kinney of Tanner street eaves this week to spend a week or

Mrs. Thomas Councily of Tanner Philip itreet has been entertaining Mrs. Ed-motorcy Philip Marion, has purchased a new spent part of last week with her Harold Heap, was a visitor in Baltic Wednesday A party from Groverdale motored to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Le-

A party of local girls, chaperoned y Mrs. James Graham, have return-d after a week's stay at the Christ nurch choir boy's cottage. Pleasant Henry Caron, is spending a week

Pan on Bellevue Farm this work.

Mir. and Mrs. Albert Reynolds of
New London were recent guests of
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Thacher on Tanner street.
Miss Mildred Chamberlain of New at Patchaug.
The Misses Roberta Crows, Flossie
Meyer and Annie Krause, have return-Haven was the guest over Sunday of Miss May Bushnell of Old Canterbury I after spending a week at Pleasant Miss Marion Haines of Colorado Mrs. Charles McSheffeny and son,

Springs, Col., is visiting her aunt.

Edward are spending a week with relatives in New Jersey.

Foad.

Edward Signist and Bernard Hasler, spent Tuesday at New London.

John Murphy, spent Wednesday with friends in Willimantic.

The Misses Loreita Blals, frenc Day and Grace White were visitors in New assing the week with his grandpar-its, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Beebe a Sequand road. ed to Hartford Tuesday after passing several days with her aunt, Mrs. Emonden Tuesday. The Misses Sophie Thoma, Blosser

Found the state of Scotland Graham Eins and Ruth Heap, have returned after a week's stay at Pleasant View.

Harold Humphrey, is spending a nan avenue. few days with friends in Provide The Misses Ruth Grant and man avenue.

Miss Belle D. Chambers of FrookMiss Belle D. Chambers of FrookMinder, have returned, after spending
two
weeks on Scotland road with Mrs. C.

The Misses Ruth Grant and Ella
Kinder, have returned, after spending
a week at Pleasant View.
The Misses Agness Graham and Mary Burgess, have returned after a week's stay at Pleasant View. Miss Alice Stevenson, spent Sunday

X-RAY LOCATES INJURY

TO VALUABLE COLT street.

Mrs. A. D. Wheeler and daughter,
Mrs. F. L. Hutshins were guests this
week at The Wigwam, Pleasant coch,
the colt was grazing on a Presion farm
the colt was grazing on a Presion farm R. I.

Miss Anna Frink of Otrobando avenue is passing a week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Arnold in Plainville.

Roderick Jarvis of Greenaville is spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Brown of West Town street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell of Lewell, Mass., were guests recently of Mrs. Mitchell's brother, George Thorp on Sturtevant street.

Erroll Wilcox and family of Stonington returned Wednesday after several weeks' stay with Mr. and Mrs. William A. Wilcox at their home on Scotland road.

Mrs. T. Clarence Hall of Bliss place has returned after a few weeks' stay in Dover, N. H., and a fortnight's outing at York Beach, Me.

Misses Margaret and Helen Ewing

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Nearly one hundred people that the Green in front of the First Congregational church at 9 o'clock Tuesday evening and sang The Star Spanday evening and sang The Star Spanday evening and America, Arthur with the secretary, board of civil service axaminers, engineer department at large, New London, Conn.

Getchell Back at State Farm.

Elmer E. Getchell, an inmate of the State farm at Preston, who escaped from there early Tuesday evening, was found on Golden street in New London, Item the evening by Patrolman Richard Martin. He was brought to the paice station and confined for safe keeping.

Officials at the state farm were notified and they sent an ambulance to bring Getchell to the farm.

Tyours very sincerely, JAMES L. CASE, Trensurer.

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Getchell Back at State Farm.

Capt. Hull in England.

Capt. C. Hadlai Hull of New London, going on the cornet. Tags were sounded as the gathering of the federal authorities.

Capt. Hull in England.

Capt. C. Hadlai Hull of New London, going to the cornet, the submaring to await a hearing dispersed.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Verrington and dispersed attachments against them for county, who is attached to the Sixty-don, and the sevening by Patrolman Richard Martin. He was brought to the palice station and confined for safe keeping.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Verrington and Mrs. H. L. Verrington and Suspend at the with the habit of going to the vicipity of the submarine base, armed with a lib-from the naval intelligence department agrouped with selling liquor to a greational church at ? o'clock Tues-day evening and sang The Star Span-side Banner and America, Arthur Kruck accompanying on the cornet.

The province accompanying on the cornet.

The bear and America, Tribure Suspended as the Mrs. H. L. Verrington and at which

went to Groton accompanied by Albert Caracausa in the latter's automobile, located Perkins and placed him under

BIG GRAY CAR RUNS

AWAY AFTER COLLISION Otto Lusch of Poquonnock Bridge elephoned from the Groton neighbornood to the police headquarters here ate on Wednesday afternoon that his automobile had been run into by a that had smashed up his machine and what damage had been done. He said the car's number plate showed it was a dealer's car, but it got away too fast for him to catch the number. It city on the Groton side of the river. Police officers on the street tept watch for such a car but it not reported to have come to Nor-

Head Disfigured With Ringworms

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